BAND FROM MISS KEATING.

She Had no Children, and She Thought if She Could Buy and Adopt Her Husband's Hon She Might Cure Him of His Infaton-tion for the Young Detroit Saleswoman,

Mrs. Amelia F. Hayes, the wife of William

B. Hayes, who is on trial in the General Sea-

sions for perjury, in swearing that he did not

give a \$2,000 note to Miss Anna M. Keating.

the mother of his three children, was upon the

witness stand, in her husband's defence, all of

yesterday. She is a slender, dark-complex-

ioned woman, about 50 years of age, and she

has been Hayes's wife for twenty years. De-

spite her knowledge of Hayes's relations with

Miss Kenting, she was continually seeking.

during the years of Haves's relations with

Miss Keating, to regain his devotion, and to

win him back by means of the boy, Willie, the

child of Miss Kealing. She testified bravely

in her husband's behalf, but the strain began

to be seen before Mr. Weeks's cross-examina-

tion, which was conducted in a courteous and

considerate manner, had gone far. She grew

pale, and leaned her head against the back of

the witness chair. The coming of the noon re-

cess was evidently a welcome relief. She was

supported from the witness stand by her maid

and a woman friend, and then Hayes gave hor

his arm and took her into an adjoining room, where a stimulant was given to her. Mrs. Hayes testified that she first saw Miss

ing's boy. Weeks offered a number of letters from

Mr. Weeks offered a number of letters from Mrs. Hayes to her husband, written on various dates in 1887, after the boy's birth. The letters showed that Mrs. Hayes was trying in every way, in her husband's absence from the city on business in Florida. to get ressession of the boy Willis and to rid humand herself of Miss heating. Infa letter of June 3, 1887, Mrs. Hayes wrote:

AUCTIONED OFF IN THE PARK.

A Heterogeneous Collection Disposed of Yes-

The annual auction sale of articles found in

the various city parks took place yesterday afternoon at the Arsenal in Central Park, and

a larger amount was realized than at any pre

vious sale in the history of the Park. A lady's diamond earring valued at \$125 went for \$70, a sealskin mulf netted \$11, while a jewelled gold watch was knocked down for \$27. A col-lection of policemen's clothing went at \$46.25. The total amount netted from the sale was \$318.65.

Other property belonging to the Park Department, which included horses, cordwood, and

old iron was also sold by auction and brought \$1,000,15.

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 20.-Since the removal

of the duty upon all grades of refined sugar

up to 16 Dutch standard a large importing

trade in Scotch sugars has grown up at this

port. The Scotch sugar found ready sale, and

speedily attracted the attention of the Sugar

speedily attracted the attention of the Sugar Trust managers. Among the largest importers of the Scotch sugar is the George E. Bartol Sugar Company of this city. He says the trust is trying to freeze out Scotch sugar. His Haltimore correspondent says that all the wholesnie grocers there have pledged them-selves to sell only the sugar of the trust. Two hundred bags of the Scotch sugar, which were offered in Baltimore at 3% cents, found no purchasers.

Refuse to Take the Places of Strikers

DUNKING, N. Y., Jan 20.-Seven Philadelphia

collermakers who came here yesterday to

take the places of strikers in the Brooks Loco

motive Works have refused to go to work.

They say they were brought here on the un-

They say they were brought ners on the understanding that there was no strike at the
works, and inding that the strike was still in
progress they took the side of the men. It is
said that thirty more boilermakers are on
their way here. The strikers threaten trouble
if the new men go to work. The strike has
been on for three weeks. A number of men
have been laid off in various departments of
this works, and more will be laid off to-night
unless some boilermakers can be secured.

Anxious to Succeed Bandmaster Cappa.

Col. Daniel Appleton of the Seventh Regi-

ment receives letters every day from friends

of candidates, but has not yet chosen Band-master Cappa's successor. "The appointment

mater Lappa's successor. In appointment lies with me." he said yesterday. "but when I make the appointment I will submit it to the Board of Officers of the regiment." Among the candidates is Louis Lekert, the violinist and cornellst, who has been seven years in the hand. Mr. J. Salomans has been acting leader since Mr. Cappa's death.

Got Tired of Dodging Detectives,

COLUMBIA, Pa., Jan. 20,-John F. Miller, the

clerk in the First National Bank of this place

clerk in the First National Bank of this place who absconded just on year ago with about \$5.000 of the bank's funds, arrived here this morning accompanied by Cashier Detwiler of the bank, who met him by arrangement in Philadelphia yesterday. He went to Australia, where he wrote to Cashier Detweller that he would come home, having become tired of dodging detectives.

THOMPSON'S

TWELVE-DOLLAR

TROUSERINGS

ARE NOW

\$6.≌

R. J. THOMPSON & CO.,

Broadway and 27th St.

Trying to Freeze Out Scotch Sugar

THE TELESCOPED TRAIN. TRIING TO GET AT THE RESPONSI-BILITY FOR THE ACCIDENT.

Was it Due Primarily to the Freezing of a Broke Valve !- Interesting Stories of Mrs. Becker and Others of the Injured.

The features of the collision on the Pennsylvania limitrond just outside the limits of Jer ser City on Thursday night were the display of care essness and neglect on the part o e of the employees of the company and the hicky escape of so many passengers. The thekr escape of the Chesapeake and Ohio express, flying west-there are full speed, had attempted to stop after had got within fifty yards of the Newark local that steed before it on the track. The momentum of the express was too great to be ever-come in such a short stace, and the locomotive crashed into the rear ear of the standing traits. Of the hundreds of passengers in the cars only one was killed outright. The wonder is that the seventeen passengers who were injured were not hurled or crushed or

That the accident was the result of gross neglect is tacitly admitted by the officers of the company. They say that an investigation ts on foot and that the matter will be thoroughly sifted, but they refuse to tell facts or

The Pennsylvania Railroad has not adopted automatic signals, but depends for the safety of its trains upon the watchfulness of operators in signal towers set at certain intervals slong the read. This accident occurred between the two towers that are designated respectively H. P. and W. S.

Tower II. II, stands about a quarter of a mile east of the place where the collision occurred. It is in charge of George June, who, from the evidence that has been submitted so far, is to biame for the whole affair. Tower W. S. is near the coal wharf near which the accident occurred, but a slight curve in the road and the heaps of coal hide it from the spot. Operator John Edwards is in charge of this

The Newark local passed the first tower and came to a stop to allow the engineer to investigate some hitch in the machinery. Presently the Chesapeako and Ohio express came dashing along, and Operator June presented the signal, "All clear. Go ahead," to her. All the blame centres at this point. It was said, in an indefinite way, at Superintendent Crawferd's office yesterday, that June had doclared that Operator Edwards had signalled to him,

Newark local passed W. S." If Edwards did that, of course no blame can attach to June But in the same breath the indefinite story in the company's office said that Edwards depied having sent any such signal to June. This is the point that the officials will not talk

This is the point that the officials will not talk about.

Superintendent Crawford has asspended Operator Jone, and has taken all the other employees who were on or near the scene of the accident off duty until they can be examined. So much for the cause of the smash-un, one important feature of the case that was tell; in resterday's Sun has not been explained. It is the fact that just before the Newark local left the depot, the check valve of the air brake under the tender was frozen, and that langineer Martindale knew it. While the train was still in the Jersey City depot, two men watched the fireman examine the gear under the tender, and saw him heating a part of it with a biazing mass of oil-soaked waste. They saw him unserew something with an alligator-pawed wrench, and he explained to them that it was the check valve of the air brake, and that if had frozen. He said it took an hour or more sometimes to thaw it out. When the train had crossed the Hackensack River the engineer noticed that the brake was out of order, and he stopped the train. Whether the check valve had frozen again or not, or whether the disorder in the brakes was the result of the hasty repairing in the depot, are matters which Superintendent Crawford will not talk about.

The most mirrendous excape was that of this

about.

The most miraculous escape was that of this very engineer. Herbert E. Martindale. After stopping the train he crawled under the air tank of the engine and lay there on his back, looking up into the dark mass of iron and steel. He was in that situation when the crash occurred. All he remembers of what followed is that something struck him and that he was dragged over the ties for nearly twenty feet. He was taken from under the locomotive unconscious and sent to his home, 76 Astor place. Jersey City. The physician says he will recover.

place. Jersey City. The physician says he will recover.

Jeffrey Blewitt of Newark, who was killed cutright by the wreckage in the second seat from the rear in the local train, leaves a wife and five daughters. They were all at a church fair when the nows of his death was brought to them. When the body was brought home his watch and money had disappeared, but they are impressed with the idea that somehody in authority removed them for safe keeping. Mr. Blewitt owned a great deal of property in the lower part of Newark, and heleaves his family well provided for. He was a grocer and coal dealer, and was born in Tipperary, Ireiand, fifty-seven years now, coming to this rountry when twelve years old. His two brothers are loted keepers in Jersey City.

Mrs. Mary Decker, who was one of the most seriously injured passengers, is matron of the Christian Reluge at 103 Mechanic street, Nowark. Her injuries, she said yesterday, were not directly caused by the collision. She was in the rear car, and heard a man shout. "Run for yoar lives," as he dashed from the rear to ward the front of the car. She sprang into ward the front of the car. She sprang into ward the front of the car. She sprang into Mrs. Mary Decker, who was one of the most seriouslyinjured passengers, is matron of the Christian liciuge at 102) Mechanic street, Newark. Her injuries, she said yesterday, were not directly caused by the collision. She was in the rear car, and heard a man shout. "Hun for your lives," as he dashed from the rear toward the front of the car. She sprang into the alsie and was immediately wedged in a solid mare of struggling men and women. When the shock came they were so closely packed that she did not iall down, but an instant later a frenzied man seized her by the waist and hustled her out of his way. She was flung ngainst a seat, breaking two of her ribs and her collar bone. She struggled to her feet and out upon the platform, whence she was carried to a train and taken to Jersey City. Subsequently she was sent back to Newark and removed to the flefuge in a carriagent 7:30 o'clock. She is attended by Dr. Joseph S. Young, the Newark physician of the road.

Amelia Axt is at the home of her brother. 10 Weat street, Newark, hadly bruised about the back and cut with glass. She has been in this country only two months and speaks nothing half dermo.

back and out with glass. She has been in this country only two months and speaks nothing but German.

Tatrick J. McLean of Gl Congress street was seven seats from the rear of the last car, and could not get out of the seat because the man next to him was slow. He got his right leg out and the other was broken between the seats. He said in cutting through the car the colliding engine came so close to him that he could not get each out and touch it. He could not move until the seats were pricel apart. Then he was taken to Jersey City and sent home from there.

Henrietta Berger, a young girl who lives at 187 Prince street, was near the middle of the car and got out into the aisle. When the crash came she was thrown down by some seen who trampled on her. She was tadly bruised, and jost her money and a new dress which she was carrying home.

Moses Ganniger of 45 lieucon street is badly hurt. He was in the last seat of the train, and when a man shouted: "For God's suke run! flere comes a train." Ganniger smashed a pane of glass with his hands and tried to jumn out of the window. As the crash came he fell to the ground and roiled down the bank, "list shoulder blade was broken, and he was severely cut and bruised.

Washington Stanshury, superintendent of the Pennsilvania ferries, lives at 377 Eim street. Newark, and was returning in the Newark local with his wife, who had joined him after a shopping trip. He was unjurt, but she was thrown against the side of the car anther thigh was broken.

Many of the passengers smashed windows and dropped out after the crash came, but Charles I. Swain of 384 Mulberry street. Newark, did not wait for the shock. He emashed a window and dived out head first, cutting himself considerably with the broken cutting himself considerably with the broken.

CROSSED THE OCEAN IN IRONS.

Forger David of Chicago Brought Here from Europe a Prisoner.

Jacob David, the former treasurer of a Chieago building and loan association, who forged checks to the extent of \$18,000 some months age, agither fled to Europe, arrived in this country on the steamship Aller vesterday. He was a prisoner in charge of Capt, Christoffer, who handed him over to Doputy United States Marshal Bernhard as soon as the steamer reached her pior. Later in the day David was

reached her pler. Later in the day David was arraigned before Marshal Jacobus, who committed him to Ludlow street isil.

Inspector Fuss of the Chicago police learned that David had fled to Germany, and sent a complete description of him to the authorities there. David was arrested two days after anchor as the other sale, and Defective Heiter of the Ghrago force was sent to bring him back. Why the prisoner came back alone will not be known until the tramp steamer saller, on which Hefter took passage arrives here. It is himself that Hefter, after placing his prisoner or the Aller, went on to see the town and missed the peat.



N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., Sole Manufacturers, CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS, NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, BOSTON,
BALTIMORE, NEW ORLEANS, SAN FRANCISCO.
PORTLAND, ME., PORTLAND ORE., PITTSEL RGH AND MILWAUKEE.

SHE DID TAKE RAT POISON.

Mrs. Harris, the Suicide, Told the Truth

and All the Doctors Were Wrong, The suicide of Mrs. Charles Harris, who was found dying at the Hotel Mariborough on Thursday night, seems to be explicable only on the ground of temporary insanity. There was one cloud on 1 . married life-that she had no children. She left her home at 460 Second street, Brooklyn, on Thursday morning after her husband had gone to his office at 86 West Broadway. She told the woman with whom they boarded that she was going to visit friends and would surely be back for dinner. She complained of a bad headache. The \$3,448.053.

The total capital of the several trust funds. next heard of her at the house was when THE

Sun reporter brought the news of her suicide. she said to Detective O'Connor that she had taken rat poison. Deputy Coroner Weston, who made the autopsy yesterday, found all the characteristics of acute arsenical poison, and

halmed and sent to Cleveland.

Mr. Harris spent nearly the whole day at home. He said: "I feel too crushed to go over to New York and identify the bedy. I sent a relative over to do that. I can hardly realize that she committed suicide, and can only give as a possible reason that she was temporarily deranged. The medicine that she took must have affected her mind."

The medicine that Mrs. Harris took was for an ovarian disorder.

POLICE TRANSFERS.

Doormen Complain that They Have to Pay

for Supplies and Expressage. The Police Board received a plaint yesterday from a committee of the doormen in the various station houses, who say that their pockets are depleted because they have to pay for the transportation of sundries and supplies to the stations, there being no fund for express charges. They are also required to whitewash

At the request of the Health Board, Patrolmen Robert F. N. Campbell and Thomas Waters were relieved from detail in the sanitary squad and ordered to report to the Superintendent for assignment. Patrolman Allan Haye was detailed to detective duty in the West Thirty-seventh street station on request of Capt. Price.

of Capt. Price.

Transfers-l'atrolmen Ira B. Hawley, West 100th street to Sanitary Squad; James J. Sullivan, Madison street to Sanitary Squad; William Mulcahy, Prince afrect to Sanitary Squad; Street, detailed to N. Y. Juvenile Asylum: Edward McMahon, West 125th street to City Hall, detailed to Mayor's office; Thomas leanoning Edward McMahon, West 125th street of City Hall, detailed to Mayor's office; Thomas leanoning Edward McMahon, West 125th street of City Hall, detailed to Street Cleaning Commissioner's office; Anthony Mitchell, Central Office to Sanitary Squad.

A RELPER OF WORKING WOMEN, Miss Virginia Penny Supported, by Thos

Virginia Penny was the pioneer in the move ment for bettering the condition of working women in this country and opening to them new wage-earning employments. Miss Penny long ago lost her money, and her books never profited her. She is now 65 years old, and is living in great poverty at 350 East Seventyfirst street. Mrs. Eliza Archard Conner and several other ladies who have nided Miss Penny have decided to make an appeal to American women in her behalf. Mrs. Conner asks that all contributions be sent direct to Miss Penny. Miss Penny had been a teacher for more than

Miss l'enny had been a tencher for more than nine years, and when her health failed she looked for some other employment, but found no other avenue open to her. When she came into possession of some money she determined to learn the cause for this. She visited hundreds of workshops in Philadelphia, New York, and Boston, and found that very many fursuits followed by men were suitable for women. The resuits of four years of this labor were embodied in a volume entitled. The Employments of Women." Miss Penny published a second book, kindred in nature, but not statistical, called "Think and Act." To students of the working women's movement these books are familiar to-day. She is dependent on the little aid that a few working women have been able to give to her from time to time.

CAN'T OUST MATRON MOLONEY.

A Civil Service Reform Committee Reports on Mrs. Lowell's Complaint.

A committee of the Civil Service Reform Association, which has been investigating the complaint of Mrs. Lowell and Miss Collins against the municipal civil service examinagainst the municipal civil service examiners in regard to the appointment of Mrs.
Lizzie Moleney to be a police matron, has concluded that there is no such evidence of fraud in the marking, on the strength of which she was appointed matron, as would warrant trying to get an injunction against the payment of her salary. The committee adds that this conclusion does not imply an opinion that the profest of Mrs. Lowelf and Miss Collins was ill-founded.

Speculations About A. A. Low's Will. The will of the late A. A. Low of Brooklyn, the millionaire tea merchant, will probably be filed in a few days. It is said that the bulk of the estate will be divided into four nearly equal shares, two going to President Seth Low of Columbia College, and A. Augustus Low, the Columbia College, and A. Augustus Low, the sons of the testator, a third to W. G. Low, a stopson, and the remaining share to the four children of the late Mrs. Henry F. Pierrepont, a daughter. It is expected that the Brooklyn Hospital, the Brooklyn Library, the Long Island Historical Society, the Packer Institute, and other institutions in which Mr. Low was interested, will receive substantial bequests and that many old servants and embiorees will be remembered.

COMPTROLLER CAMPBELL'S REPORT More Revenue Should be Raised from Cor porution and Interitance Taxes.

ALBANY, Jan. 20.-State Comptroller Campbell to-day transmitted to the Legislature his annual report for the past year. In it he says: "There is now practically no State debt, and the State's finances are in a satisfactory and sound condition. The balance in the Treasury on Oct. 1, 1891, was \$7,549,751, and the receipts from all sources during the past fiscal year were \$15,221,796; total, \$22,771,547. The payments during the year were \$19,323. 494; balance in the Treasury Sept. 30, 1892.

of the State, in cash and securities, at the close of the fiscal year, valuing investments at par, was \$9,150,135. There is now in the hands of the Loan Commissioners of the sev-eral counties of the principal of this fund the characteristics of acute arsenical poison, and the there was a grayish, gritty powder in her stomach that looked like rat poison. None of the doctors believed that she had taken rat poison, and no effort was made to relieve her stomach of it. If she had any of the violent symptoms and agonies of arsenical poisoning it was apparently before she stabbed herself at the Mariborough.

The marks on Mrs. Harris's wrists, which were mentioned in The Sun yesterday, looked, Dr. Weston said, as if they had been made with a fork. They were right over the artery in either wrist, and it is possible that before getting the knife she had tried to kill herself by stabbing herself with a fork. The skin was not broken.

Mrs. Harris was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Fuldheim of Cleveland. Her husband made a fortune in the iron business. Mr. Harris and his wife came to New York only seven weeks ago. Their leaving Cleveland was a disappointment to Mrs. Harris, who did not like to leave the city. Her body will be embalmed and sent to Cleveland.

Mr. Harris spent nearly the whole day at home. He said: "I feel too crushed to go sum of \$1.487.212. A large number of the

croase over the preceding year of \$101,035. The Comptroller says:

I am satisfied that there are a large number of corporations throughout the state hable to taxation within the process of the property of the corporation that have one and the same provided think I can reach all of these corporations and secure this tax in the future and all taxes of which they are in arrears. A difficult question has resulted from an endeavor to compute the State tax upon transportation, telegraph, and telephone companies. The atterney-General holes that the tax should be levied upon the entire amount of their earnings within this state, while the companies claim the tax should only be levied upon earnings upon business originating and terminating wholly within the houndaries of the state. A number of corporations premptly paid the fax based upon the Attorney-General's opinion, while the tax who will be the state. A number of corporations promptly paid the fax based upon the Attorney-General's opinion, while the tax was computed upon earnings from stricted the stax was computed upon earnings from stricted amount due, which proceedings are still pending. The revenue of the State will be very materially increased by a favorable decision of this question, as the amount it ax depending upon the result is \$250,000 per annum.

During the facal year there were organized under the

of tax depending upon the result is \$200,000 per almining.

Burling the fiscal year there were organized under the laws of this State I, 150 corporations, including corporations whose capital stock was increased. The aggregate amount of capital of such corporations is \$250,002.904, the tax paid thereon being \$250,221, an increase over the preceding year of \$400,704. I taink the Compredier should be given power to examine the books of foreign banks doing business in this State, as it is evident that the State does not receive from this source anything like the tax it should.

Of the acclusteral inharitance tay the Compre Of the collateral inheritance tax the Comp-

Of the collateral inheritance tax the Comptroller says:
I caused an examination of Surrogates' records in several countries in the State tobe made during the year, and found that many estates had evaded the tax imposed by the Collateral inheritance Tax law. The second of the control of the second of the computer of the second of the computer of the second of the computer of the second of the

rates the great accumulations of personal wealth would be required to contribute once in a generation in a subsequiral way to the expense of the tiovern-ment and would. The leave he thost satisfactory to the great body of taxpayers of the State.

The Comptroller asks that assistance be given him to enable him to enforce the law requiring common carriers to obtain licenses to sell intoxicating liquors, as the law is gento sell intoxicating liquors, as the law is generally evaded at present.

The Comptroller says he is satisfied that the State does not receive the full amount of duties imposed by law that should be paid by auctioneers engaged in selling dutiable merchandise, and the laws on this subject should be made more stringent.

The amount of the tax received under the Ives Pool law the past year was \$32.281. The Comptroller thinks that the State is not receiving all the moneys from this source it should.

Ives Pool law the past year was \$32,281. The Comptroller thinks that the State is not receiving all the moneys from this source it should, and that the department should have authority to examine the books of racing associations at any time.

The whole system governing the subject of tax sales and redemptions and cancellations, the Comptroller says, should be revised. Under the present Statutes outstanding titles against the State, especially to lands in the Adirondack region, are frequently acquired for purely speculative purposes and for the sole object of attacking the State's title. Such persons now occupy as State's title. Such persons now occupy as favorable position under the law as one whose land is sold by reason of inability to pay the taxes thereon.

MULBERRY BEND PARK.

Assessed Property Owners Think the City Should Assume All the Expense.

The Board of Street Opening and Improvement listened to arguments yesterday in behalf of property owners assessed for the Mulberry Bend Park, who desire that the city shall assume the entire burden of acquiring the property for the park.

The present basis of the assessment requires the city to pay 70 per cent. of \$1,559,620, and the property in the specified area surrounging the park is to pay the rest. The arguments made by Lawyers David Gerber, John C. Shaw, Ernest Hall, and others were to the effect that the character of the neighborhood is such that property there would be injured as to value rather than benefited by the improvement, which Mr. Gerber spoke of as a great sanitary measure for which the entire city should pay. It was argued too that this property is now helping to pay for Central Park and the annexed district parks, which are of great benefit to neighboring property owners, who yet had to pay no special assessment because of that fact.

Mayor Gifrey said that the assessment was an undoubted hardship, but that he was sure that some members of the Board were averse to the city bearing all the burden.

The application was taken under consideration. made by Lawyers David Gerber, John C. Shaw,

CONSUMPTION and all lung diseases in the early stages provented by the use of WINCHESTER's HYPOPHOSPHITE OF LIME AND SODA.

It is a Pure solution, and will not disarron
the most delicate Monach.
Send for circular, Price \$1.00 per bottle.
Sold by Druggists.
PHETARED ONLY BY
WINCHESTER & CO., Chemists,
162 William St. N. Y.

RECOLLECTIONS. MRS. HAYES'S SACRIFICE. HER EFFORTS TO WIN BACK HER HUS-

> What a blessed thing is memory! How it brings up the pleasures of the past, and hides its unpleasantness! You recall your childhood days, do you not, and wish they would return? You remember the pleasant associations, while the unpleasant ones are forgotten Perhaps to your mind comes the face of some friend. It was once a pale, sad face. It showed marks of pain, lines of care. It seemed to be looking into the hereafter, the unknown fu ture. And then you recalled how it brightened, how it recovered its rosy hue. how it be came a picture of happiness and joy. Do you remember these things? Many people do, and gladly tell how the health returned, how happiness came back, how the world seemed bright. They tell how they were once weak, nervoless, perhaps in pain, certainly unhappy. They tell of sleepless nights, restless days, untouched food, unstrung nerves. And then they tell how they became happy, healthy, and strong once more. You have heard it often in the past, have you not? You have heard people describe how they were cured and kept in health? You certainly can remember what If not, listen to what Mrs. Annie Jenness Miller, who is known universally as the great drass reformer, says: "Bix years ago, when suffering from mental care and overwork, I recoived the most pronounced benefit from the use of that great medicine, Warner's Safo Cure." Ah, now you remember. Now you re-call how many people you have heard say this same thing. Now you recollect how much you have heard of this great Cure. Now you are ready to admit that memory is usually pleasng, that the highest pleasure comes from perect health, and that this great remedy has ione more to produce and prolong health than any other discovery ever known in the entire history of the whole world .- Ade.

where a stimulant was given to her.

Mrs. Hayes testified that she lirst saw Miss Kealing, who was then a saleswoman in a dry goods store in Detroit, in December, 1834, Alies Keating, who was then a saleswoman in a dry goods store in Detroit, in December, 1834, Alies Keating told her that the father of her unborn child was Joseph J. Hares, the prother of William II. Hayes, Miss Keating came to her for help in her trouble, and Mrs. Hayes brought her to this eity and took a flat at 115 East Eighty-ninth street. In the following February Miss Keating said that William B. Hayes was the father of the child. On April 11 the boy Willie was born in the New York Foundling Asylum, at Third avenue and Sixty-eighth street. Mrs. Hayes went almost daily to the hospital to see Miss Keating, and, when she sould be removed, took her tack to her flat with the child. Subsequently the witness went to Florida to join her husband. She was not aware that Hayes, who was away on business for some time, came to this city and resumed his former relations with Miss Keating. Mrs. Hayes heard of the birth of a second child, Grace, but she did not learn that Miss Keating had a third child. Marguerite, until 1840.

Mr. Howe introduced in evidence saveral letters from Mrs. Hayes to Miss Keating, enclosing her money to buy comforts for the children. The letters showed that the two younger children died.

In cross-examination by Mr. Weeks, Mrs. Hayes was soon led into contradicting her testimony of the day before as to the circumstances under which the note was given to Miss Keating; boy.

Mr. Howe introduced in contradicting her testimony of the day before as to the circumstances under which the note was given to Miss Keating and as to the time when she learned that Hayes was the father of Miss Keating to a various of the stream of the table was the stater of Miss Keating and as to the time when she learned that Hayes was the father of Miss Keating and a contradiction of the child was the same of letters from Miss Keating and as to the time whe MRS. MAXWELL'S SETRES SET. It was Stoles, and She Suspects that a Ser

A case of the mysterious disappearance of a valuable set of old china came up in the Yorkvitle Police Court yesterday morning. On Thursday night Detective Stafford of the Sixty-eighth street station arrested Annie Hills a young colored woman, who had formerly been employed by Mrs. Emily A. Maxwell, wife of the late James T. Maxwell of 55 West Seventy-third street. Mrs. Maxwell accused the girl of having stolen the china from its occupies a fine residence near the Dakota flats, belongs to an old and wealthy family. Among the many valuable heirlooms in her of Miss heating. Inta letter of June 3, 1887, Mrs. Hayes wrote:

If that only had the money to bring her away when she wanted to come, it might have been all right, but now she has made up her mind to keep the haby hereeff, and nothing with turn, her, and the cursed nums are active bettom of: it. I knew how it would be it she once got under their influence.

So now, I suppose, nil hope is at an end for me in more ways than one, for it was the only hope I had of keeping your love for me, and I have for the sake of the thing your love for me and I have for the sake of the thing your love for my woman's pride, and waited and attended on her and sacrificed to yell to utter usulation from all my friends, and even ataget away from your and I did it of my own free will, because I felt that a child was the one thing you wanted, and if I took yours and raised it as my own, you would in it time come to look up in it as such yourself, and we would be as happy with it as if I had given it birth.

I have felt that as the years have gone by your love for me has grown cold, and by this I hope it before it had not have been untrue to me in the hope that, or great was my love for you and it would be not had to the same love you under the felt of me who in the felt of the would require thank to me the same love you under to me in the hope that, or great was my love for you and it would when nothing could tempt you to be unfaithful. High I might live known that when I built my hopes of happiness on such a slenger feundation I would be doomed to disappointment. possession was a set of Sevres china, consisting of twenty-eight pieces, which was made in Paris over fifty years ago for her father. On ing of twenty-eight pieces, which was made in Paris over fifty years ago for her father. On rare occasions this set was taken from its case to be dusted or in honor of some favored guest, but the process was always performed under its owner's personal supervision.

On New Year's Day Mrs. Maxwell decided to give a dinner party, and the old china was to have been brought out. When she opened the case she was anaxed to find a single cup and saucer in place of the treasured twenty-eight plecos. She suddenly remembered that several weeks before she had missed a large hand-painted platter. A week later, however, the platter was found in its accustomed place, and the incident had slipped her memory until the discovery that the highly prized set of Sevres had been spirited away. Last June Mrs. Maxwell shut up her house, leaving her two servants. Annie Hills and Julia Nooney, the cook, in the city. A chain of suspicious circumstances seemed to point to the girl Annie, who left soon after Mrs. Maxwell socured to town, as the guilty one. The girl had asked her mistress for several boxes in which to remove her belongings, and the cook told a story connecting Annie with the removal of the platter. The cook said that she had called at Mrs. Hillis's house, and bad seen the platter there. Annie told her that she must have taken it by mistake, and asked her to return it, which she did.

When arrested the Hills woman denied all knowledge of the missing china, and surgested that the cook might have taken it. The detective stated that he had made a thorough to held the prisoner and discharged her.

piness en such a siencer feundation I would be doomed to disappointment;

Mrs. Hayes became greatly affected as the reading proceeded, and she turned from the witness chair and wept, putting her face down among the folds of her sealskin sacque. Miss Keating, who sat within the bar, also wept. It is said that Hayes was in constant correspondence with Miss Keating all the while that his wife was trying to get rid of her, and that he enclosed her letters to Miss Keating.

Mr. Weeks noticed that many of Mrs. Hayes's letters were written upon letter-heads of the Esimunds County Hank of Ipswich, Dakota. It suggested to him that possibly Mrs. Hayes, who, necording to the testimony, visited Dakota in 1887, might have sought a divorce from Hayes. So he asked Mrs. Hayes:

"Was there not an agreement of separation between you, Mrs. Hayes, and your husband, by which you were to receive \$10,000, and was not Col. Atchison of Detroit the man by whom the separation papers were drawn?"

"No, str." resuonded Mrs. Hayes. "I know nothing of any such agreement."

The trial was then adjourned until Monday. Too Poor to Hire Doctor or Undertaker. Joseph Schultheis, a blacksmith 53 years old, died on Sunday night of consumption in a room he occupied with his wife and 10-yearold son in the rear tenement at 57 Moore street, Williamsburgh. The family was too street, Williamsburgh. The family was too poor to employ a doctor or buy medicine. After his death Mrs. Schulthels and her son tried in vain to collect enough money to defray the funeral expenses. The body was still in the house yesterday. Through a neighbor the police were notified, and the body was interred in Potter's Field.

Undertaker Schilltz said last evening that Schulthels carried an insurance of \$550 on his life in a Brooklyn industrial company, the premium on which was due a week ago. The premium wasn't paid until Sunday to the agent of the company. Schulthels died a few hours afterward, and when the insurance agent heard of his death he caused the policy to be cancelled.

Both Powderly and Compers Invited, It was said yesterday that both General Mas-Workman T. V. Powderly of the Knights of Labor and Samuel Compers, President of the American Federation of Labor, have been in

vited to the annual dinner of the Board of Walking Delegates, in Clarendon Hall, next Wednesday. As compers never goes to any meeting if he thinks Powderly will be there. meeting if he thinks Powderly will be there and Powderly never goes to a meeting if he learns Gompers has been invited some interest is felt in the result. Pressure is to be brought on both to go, as the unions in both hodies are anxious for the two leaders to be on good terms. Everybody Took the Widow Home. Everybody who went to see "A Trip to Chinatown" at the Madison Square Theatre last night had the rare pleasure of taking the

night had the rare pleasure of taking the widow home after the play. "The Widow" is the heroine of the play. In this instance, which was the 450th performance of the farescomedy, the widow that the playcoers took home was modelled in bronze after Actress Geraldine McCann, the live widow of the theatre, showing her in her natty short-skirt masquerade costume. The statuette makes a pretty ornament for the mantel or table. Calvin Frost's Carriage Wrecked.

Yesterday afternoon a carridge belonging to Calvin Frost, the well-known lawyer, West Fifty-ninth street, was run into by grocery wag n belonging to D. E. Mayo. 413 Scoond avenue, and driven by Parqualo Guariecie, a young Italian. Mr. Frost's daughter was in the carriage at the time of the collision, and, although badly shaken up, escaped without serious logury. The carriage was a wreck. The collision took piace in Fifty-ninth street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues. The driver of the grocery wagon was arrested.

Ladies, You Can See Any Day

The Singer Parlors The Different Varieties of Art Needle Work

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AMERICAN DISTRICT MESSENGER Office (where the charges will be the same as those at the main office).

M ADISON AV, Sile-Dearente have front room, also suggle room, with board; physician's office. 9 H St., 53 EAST, -Large and small rooms, neatly formshed, with excellent board, for ladges and gen-1 1 TH ST., 214 EAST. Two single rooms, with board; 127H ST., 118 EAST.—Large and small rooms, well furnished, heated; excellent board; every convenience; also table board. 25Til ST. 54 BAST.—nite of rooms, 2d moor, meely furnished; superior board; every effort to please. 267fl 87, 228 FAST.—Large sunny room; nicely preferred, 8 MPKINS'S bell.

27TH ST., 147 EAST. Newly and meely furnished rooms, with or without board; every convenience; private house. 415TST, 241 EAST.—Nicely furnished rooms, with board; every accommodation; gents \$5, ladies \$4. 55 out wine; the cooking; table d'hote; moderate 62D ST. STEAST -A few handsome rooms, with all conveniences and excellent board; German family. So the St., 311 EAST - Elegant room, with closets beard; terms

West Side.

9 Till St. 28 WEST -Well-furnished rooms, with good

14TH ST., 241 WEST.—Nearly all rooms taken; come quickly; our table cannot be excelled. 220 ST, 237 WEST.—Handsomely furn shed front and back room; hot and cold water; folding beds; also half room; table excellent. 23D ST. 328 Wist. Very pleasant single front commodate i. 24TH ST. 500b, WEST. Three furnished front rooms connecting; for housekeeping; \$6 weekly.

34TH ST. 448 WEST. Well-turnished from with 35 TH ST., 320 WEST.—Theatrical (2) gentlemen to share large room; use of plane, board optional, silor 5. 47 H ST., 10s WEST. - Newly furnished sunny rooms 48 TH ST., 164 WEST. Handsomely furnished square and ball rooms, fourth door; terms reasonable; excellent board; table board. 57 H St., 132 WEST.-Handsoniely furnished rooms, on suite or single; superior French enistine. 1230 St., 108 WEST.-Large room, with board;

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CLINTON ST. 25 AND 27 - Room and board from \$6 LIVINGSTON ST., 314 - Large handsometr furnished front from an laleave, with board; fable board, with numbers; improvements
LIVINGSTON ST. 100.-Party to join two large continued in the state of the large continued in the state of the state LIVINGSTON ST. 180 - Large and small furnished well-heated rooms; table warranted good; room tor two; table touriers. I IVINGSTON ST. 190, close to Fulton.—Square and half room, connecting, with board; table boarders. MONTAGUE ST., 108, near Wall St. Ferry -Rooms and board for five gentlemen; terms very reasonable; references exchanged. SCHERMERHORN ST., 108.—Large comfortably for Nighed foom, climets, gas, with board, for two gen tlemen; \$12 weekly.

Eurnished Booms & Apartments Co Zet East Hide.

LEXINGTON AV., 411, near 43d at.—Nicely furnished rooms to let with or without board, with bath terms reasonable. Call or address. HARRY WHITE. 2D AV. 324, near 18th st.—Large and small rooms newly furnished; every convenience, steam heated 30 St., 40 EAST, cor. 2d av.—Partor; suitable for physician or office purposes; best location on east 13TH ST., 210 EAST.—Large and small rooms nicely furnished; heated; every convenience; private house; terms reasonable. 20 ril St. 210 EAST.—Two rooms nicely furnished; respectable private house; 3d floor; gentlemen only; reasonable.

20111 ST. 205 PAST.—Large furnished rooms for Dilight housekeeping; also small rooms \$1; good accommodation. 34 furnished; heated; every convenience, newly If furnished; heated; every convenience; near Lation; private house. 34TH ST., 303 EAST -Front rooms nicely furnished for gentlemen; also light housekeeping; a small parior at L station. 51ST ST., 216 EAST. -A large front room, every con-7711 St. 307 EAST.-Finely furnished double and r light housekeeping.

8471 ST. 241 EAST, near L station. West Side.

THE DUNMORE,

230 WEST 42D ST. Elegantly furnished apartments with all modern onveniences. Service included in rent. W. VALIQUETTE, Proprietor. 1976 St., 26 WEST - Large and small newly fur-optional: references exchanged. 20 and elegantly furnished; in residence. 25 mall; gentlemen or light housekeeping, gas; running water. 26 TH ST., 29 WEST.—Neatly furnished small sunny rooms for gents at reasonable terms. 28TH ST., 402 WEST. -Two and three rooms furnish 28 with bath. Imperoyal Restaurant, 84TH ST. 216 WEST.—Desirable large and medium

34TH ST., 431 WEST.—Three nicely furnished rooms complete for housekeeping: \$3 to \$4. MARKS. 34TH ST., 303 WEST.-Furnished rooms to let; all 387H ST., 214 WEST (near Broadway).—Handsome sunny rooms, heated, every convenience; ladies or gentlemen; \$5 upward. 407H ST. 334 WEST.—Furnished rooms and bed rooms for housekeeping: running water; cheap rent to respectable parties. 420 et. 249 WEST, near Broadway. Newly fur family; references exchanged.

61st St., 33 WEST -Large and small rooms; steam WORLD'S FAIR BOARDING

for particulars.
W. E. PALMER, 6,733 Vincennes av., Chicago, C HICAGO...First-class ladies' boarding house: splendid location; \$4,000 house for reut; gold mine for world's Fair.

R. 42, care of LORD & THOMAS, Chicago. To RENT for alx months, World's Fair, Chicago, furnished houses and French flats in all parts of city, on lines of transportation to grounds; agents wanted in all cities; correspondence societed.

BROOKS, PARTIOW & ENGLISH,
Rooms 51 and 58, Major block, Chicago, III.

Furnished Rooms to Tet-Brooklyn. Baltic St. 101, near Clinton.-Large and small well-heated rooms; near ferries and Long Island CLINTON ST., 320 - Unexceptionable location; large and small cosey, comfortable, home-like rooms; an improvements; first-class house. COLUMNIA HEIGHTS, 48, two minutes from bridge and Fulton Ferry.—Large furnished room with above, \$1.50 weekly.

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HANDSOME 18-ROOM HOUSE to rent six months II May to November, tous: store and present the and joilelled cake panel fittings it very elegant; everything modern; third boths: large grounds; beautiful view of Leke Nichigan; 15 minutes ride to Worker Fair; very elaborately farmished; rent \$20,000 for all months; formished houses and nats in all parts of Chi-BEOOKS, PARTLOW & ENGLISH, ROOMS & and St. Major block, Chicago, III.

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"THE CHECKER Agent, 25 West 284st,
"THE CHECKER Agent, 25 West 284st,
"The Checker agent and part, and a single room in the materials of two rooms and bath, and a single room to let undertubed; immediate pursues of the property of the pro A -FREE Feb. 1, 135 West 24th st -3 rooms, newly strength and all light; being he wis different strength and all light; being he wis different strength and all light; being he wis different strength and strength a

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A TEXT ON.—Now, elegant, improved, decorated apartments all light alry rooms; hardwood manies, mirrors, chande, ers. \$11 to \$10.028 gast 1410 st.

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FOLSON BROTHERS, 826 Broadway, cor 12thst. You Jone AT THESE, WELL DO THE REST. 57
Lond Ed E. Joseph St., Six rooms and bath. 12 to 22 K.
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Lond St., Six rooms and bath. 12 to 22 K.
Lond St., Six rooms and bath. 12 to 200 W. 115th st.,
ditto, mantel surrors.
MARKER & ROSENSTOCK, SO Nausan st. 24TH ST. 31 WEST. Hright, sunny rooms, large and 20 TH ST 12 FAST, between 5th and Madison ava-matical apartments, on suits or single, with or without private bath; every convenience; near botels. 330 ST, 242 WEST, Old-fashioned floor, five large tooms; improvements; newly papered and

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125 three and four rooms, all light; cheap rent.

135 three and four rooms, all light; cheap rent.

135 th St. 170 to 182 WEST. Elevantiv decorated and the control of the contro flats and Apartments-Brooklyn. NICE FLATS TO NICE PEOPLE.—Convenient Lata-tion, 4 good-sized rooms, range, Ac.; newly deco-rated; rent 8:050, 511, 510 and \$0; come and see them. MORRISON, 205 Marion at., near Saratoga av.

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Yonkers. Eight or ten room house, with all improvements, wanted in suburbs of Yonkers, close to station of N. 74, and N. R. R., with sufficient ground for small garden; state lowest rent on vicinity lease. Address C, L. C., box 140, Sun up-town office, 1,250 Broad way.

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BROOKLYN FACTORY BUILDING, without powers such action at, between Leonard and Lorimer star suitable for brass or from fonding ervarinsh manufactory; will be allered to suit; ront 2000 a year. Inquire ARTHUR: SMITH, 140 Nasana St. New York city. Bull.DINGS, stores, tolts, offices, studios to let in dei of Son BROTHERS, 820 Broadway, cor. 12th at. CENTRE ST. St. St. AND SE. Lefts to let. FACTORY corner Greenwich and West 12th sts. to bet from Feb 1 or somer, distories and celar; stoam clevator. RULAND & WHITING, 5 Beekman et. JAMES SLIP, 14 - Four story building, about 25x45, to lease, SIDNEY WHITTEMORE, 35 Liberty St. ROBSEVELT ST. 54. Six story building, 25x85, to lease from May 1. Apole to SHONEY WOLTTEMORE, 35 Liberty at. STORIES AND LOTTS, large and sinat; first-class Dineighborhood, steam power; hear and elevator, Apply on premises, either 303 Pearl at or at 88 Walker 8. Tor LOFT to let, with heat and power; 32 and 34 Frankfort st., fronting on bridge, RULAND & WHITING, 5 Beekman st. TO LEASE POSSESSION Feb. 1. JAMES BIRCHETT, 62 Wall at. TO LET Second left, 155-7 Leonard st., near Centre, 7,000 square feet: ateam power and heat; two elevators. Apply C. H. SIMMONS, 110 Centre at. TO LET-Store, 71 Variet at , corner Vestry; terms reasonable, Apply C. H. SIMMONS, 110 Centre at.

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TWO ROOMS for office or light business; rent \$12.

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FARM-About 70 scres; house, barns, good land, fruit trees. B. CUTTER, Little Neck, L. L. Rent Estate for Sale-New Bergens

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250 trains a day; 28 minutes to City Hall, N. 7; 5 cents fare. All the improvements there and paid for, Substantial brick sewer, graded streets, gas lampe, stone culbing, city water. The improvements costone culbing, city water, The improvements costone the first local to the improvement of the cost of the c

\$1 A WEEK .— IN THE CITY OF ELIZABETH. 250 trains a day, 28 minutes to City Hall New York 9 cents fare. All the improvements there and paid for; substantial brick rewer, graded streets, gas lamps, stone curbing, city water. The improvements cost \$175 atol. \$150 a lot. \$10 cash, then \$1 a week. These lots re now worth \$500. We bought them chean. They are now worth \$3,000. We bought them cheap. They will be worth \$3,000 in three years. No boom here. A solid, said investment, When your lot is paid for we will arrange to secure you a loan to build your house. Excursions every Saturds? at 2.30 P. M. Excursions to the secure of the W. H. MOFFITT, 59 Liberty st., New York, and 38 ACRES FOR SALE at Carteret, N. J.; is selling well in lots; 36 minutes from New York; 10 minutes from New Jersey Central depot; manufacturing centre; rapidity growing town.

J. R. Chowella, Carteret, N. J.

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A 25-FOOT FOUR-STORY BROWN-STONE HOUSE,
between 85th and 86th six; handsomely decorated.
Also handsomely decorated three-story and basement
dwellings on West End av., between with and 88th
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Before purchasing elsewhere examine the row of
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E. KILPATRICK, 50 West 67th st.

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Only three left of those model houses, 313, 315, 42 817 West 70th st.; decorated. Open Sundays. JACOB 4 SKINNER, Owners and Builders. A BARGAIN-Twenty-fourth ward.—Ten-room houses all modern improvements: only \$1,500 cash. ATWATER, 39 Nassauct.

BARGAIN.—Good house and stable, 2% city lots, near Boston av., electric cars: price \$6,000, half coal, CARL E. RANDRUP, 3d av. and 169th st. CARDEN STOT OF NEW YORK.—Convent ev. and 144th at; four beautiful houses; must be sold handsomest private dwellings on Washington Historia bargains for quick purchasers, rent free for several years. & HAYDEN, 320 West 145th &

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CRAIG & McGILL.
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Will sell quickly.
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WANTED \$10,000 loan on impreved city property Give terms and address H. E. care of Lord Thomas, Tribune building.